HE WAS A BEAUTY

But the Eagle Eve of Joe Smith Ferreted Him Out

ARREST OF ESCAPED JAIL BIRD

For Whom \$150 Reward was Offered by Bheriff Beard of St. Joe-He Telis a Reporter a Pretty Tale.

Last January Shariff Beard of St. county sent postal cards to brother to this and adjoining states, fering \$150 reward for the capture and arrest of James Donovan, alias Day, alias H. C. McCaffrey, alias M. otke, who was described as a man shout 35 years old, weighing 170 shout 35 years old, weighing 170 pounds, with light blue eyes set well back in the head, and a heavy sandy mustache, which covered a large mouth. Since then the detectives have carried in mind the man and the reward. A few days ago Detective Joe mith thought he had discovered him, and immediately wired Sheriff Beard. In response to this telegram Deputy Sheriff Ward came from Centreville, and yesterday afternoon James of the many aliases was run to ground in the postedice and taken into custody. when first arrested he showed fight and reasted the officers, but quickly cooled down, and later while reflecting in the cooler became convinced that it would be best for him to acknowledge he was the man wanted.

He was the man wanted.

He was seen by a reporter for The Hearto and was found to be not an ill-favored looking man. He is almost at feet tall and physically very well proportioned. His eye is kindly and lights with intelligence in talking. When laughing his mouth is large, but a set of handsome teeth are revealed. dis face is not what it might be if his nabits had been different, but a stubby, ddish two-weeks-old beard hides and disfigures a not unplessing face. He talks well, uses good language and gives evidence of at one time mingling with more or less refined society. If decently and cleanly clothed he would be not unattractive.

He Tells His Story. In speaking of his past he said: "My parents died when I was young and I was adopted and raised by people who were well off and indulged me in things, such as good clothing and leixacies of the table I could not get mace I became poor. This preyed upon my mind and I have drank heavily at ntervals since. Fart of my life was spent in the west as a cowboy, but I have always tried to earn and pay for what I got. I have never committed a

what I got. I have never committed a same, and I ought not to be here new. I feel that I am wronged."

In speaking of his crime he said:
"Last tail I went to work on a farm at 13 per week; I had been spreeing and my clothes were pretty well worn. After I had earned \$3.50 my employer teld me to go and get such clothing as I needed, and gave me an open order in witing on a merchant in Centerbills. I went to the place and bought baly \$2.80 worth, so as not to get in only \$2.80 worth, so as not to get in lebs. Later, when the weather became solder, and I had \$13.50 coming to me. but not wishing to get into debt, and seeding a little money, I said I would set only a \$10 coat, and he let me have with the money I had I went to Kala-masso and feeling blue filled up and was run in by the fly police they have fown there. Then the merchant who had sold me the coat swore out a warant against me for obtaining goods under laise pretenses and Sheriff Beard name and got me and locked me up. mme and got me and locked me up.
On the examination this merchant
were the coat was an \$18 coat, but
when I bought it he said it was
may \$10, and I am certain I
set him I did not want a coat higher
priced than \$10." On being asked
hout his escape from jail, he said:
While in jail a man was locked up
pharged with murder, and he was
accounted. When the sheriff told me When the sheriff told me hes, I asked him what he thought of hy oase, and he said it looked bad. I hen asked him if he thought my sen-suce wends be long, and he said the ence weeld be long, and he said the imit was fifteen years and they would probably give me a long sentence. On searing this I made up my mind to searing this I made up my mind to searing this I made up my mind to sear if possible, and that same aftermen without saying a word to any of the other prisoners I went into my cell and fixed up a dummy in the bunk of the search into an unaccounted. these slapped into an unoccupied. That evening when the prisoners a locked in their cells the sheriff ed where I was, and one of the prisoned he had seen me in my bunk. be sheriff came to my cell, saw the nummy, supposed it was me and then ocked the cell. The next morning when the jailor came in I slipped out ard left with the recaptured pris-ar for home last evening.

JOHN WILL NOT DEPART.

Gets Thirty Days for Begging Matches to Light a Cigarette.

Stand up, John Cowan," ejaculated boner. "You are charged with rancy. The officer says you were ing money on the streets. Have "Judge, I wasn't beg-I only asked one or two men to match to light a segarette." "That brill do, John; guilty or not guilty?"

When I was here last week Judge"—
News mind last week; I know all bout that. Guilty or not guilty?" "I has early begging a match, your loner." "Mr. Clerk, you will swear those Mullalley." "Did you hear him begging, afficer!" "No, but I have others here who did." "You may have down." "Next witness." "Mr. Blerk, you will swear Jimmy Hunt."
Did you hear him begging, Jimmy?" That Did you hear him begging, Jimmy?"
"Yee, your honor. I heard him ask
several gentlemen for money on Canal
times. He told them he would have
work Friday, and wanted money
soough to see him through the week."
"Yadge, he is a perjurer," interposed
the prisoner. "Have you any
witness" asked his honor. "Yes; that or a match." "Call the witness, said is bosor." and Jack Keboe was henor. "Was you with the prisoner afternoon Jack?" "Yes, judge, he only asked the gentleman for a he to light a cigarette." "Did you him ask for money, Jack?" "No. 10, he only asked for a match. I dge, he only asked for a match. I as with him all afternoon, your honor, od I knew he only saled for a alch. "That's right, judge," assert the prisoner. "Do you wish to be earn asked the judge of the prisoner. "Yes your honor." On taking a st'and the prisoner and. "I just the from Muskagon, your honor, and as looking for work, when the efficience one to me and mid, at your old icks, are your but I want't judge, I siy wanted a match to light a cigar-ac, and if you will let me go I will alk out of town this afternoon. I

will go right now, judge," "No you won't," said his honor, "you will stay right here for thirty days."

Carrie Campbell and Lillie Huchberry, a couple of fairies whose wings een worn away in rough contact with a cold and cruel world, thought with a cold and cruel world, thought to have an airing yesterday atternoon. To that end they hired a horse and rg of Liveryman shaver and started out ou pleasure benh. As the shades of night drew on the horse was persuaded to show his paces on Waterloo street. Officer Fitzpatrik noticed the gait of the horse and became envious for a ride. So be corrailed the outfit, fairies and all, and at 6.20 p. m. drove up to and all, and at 6:20 p. m. drove up to police headquarters. The farnes occu-pied virtuous couches last night at the expense of the city and the horse was returned to his accustomed stall.

August Plag was held to the circuit court for trial yesterday by Justice De-Wolf on a charge of having committed a criminal assault upon a 13-year-old Rica Bonzheim on December 27 last. He was held under \$500 bonds to appear at the May term. His bonds were signed by Jacob Boxmair and Frank Walter.

Police Court Cases.

His honor was confronted yesterday morning with three tramps who had been making merry with a little brown jug of alcohol, out at the south yards. The examination was brief and the sentence which followed, fifteen days, was rather disappointing to the odorous trio, as they fully expected a longer period of rest and good board. Three others found laying by the road-side were asked to contribute \$3 and costs each to the library fund and were given time in which to raise the

Gennes Ten Hoven and Jacob Gaas beck stood up before his honor and explained how it all came about. His honor thought it would help to an understanding of the point in dispute and add eclat to the "set to" if they each contributed \$3 each and costs. His honor's suggestion waskindly received, the sums asked for were paid and the amateur pugilists discharged.

The burglary case against Andrew Leonard was called up in police court yesterday afternoon. The prisoner, who is accused of burglarizing the Bridge Street House, waived examina-tion and was bound over to the superior court. Bail was fixed at \$300, in default of which the prisoner went

plead guilty to the charge of disorderly conduct and his honor referred his case to the county agent and set May 7, at 9 a. m., as the date for a hearing.

Mathew Striland, charged with assault and battery, had his hearing before his honor yesterday morning. The evidence being insufficient to establish his guilt he was discharged.

Gusta Kurovski was asked to call again this morning and stand trial at 9 a. m. and was then permitted to depart on her own recognizance. Alonzo Warner waived examination and in detault of \$600 bail, was held for trial in the next term of the su-

LAWS AND LAWYERS.

Circuit Court-Part L

perior court.

In the case of the People vs. Albert Helharst, impleaded with Locklin Mc-Donald and Garret Wilmering on a complaint for largeny of preperty of value less than \$25; continued over

In the case of the People vs. Fred-erick Donovan on an information for keeping saloon open on Sunday. The defendant was arraigned, waived the reading of the information and put in plea of not guilty. Counsel then moved to quash the information, but the motion was denied. The defendant then plead not guilty and a jury was impanelled. Three important wit-nesses, Frank Woodward, Frank Mad-ison and Daniel Morey, having failed to put in an appearance, an attach-ment was issued for them. At this point the defendant withdrew his plea of not guilty and put in a plea of guilty. The court then imposed a fine guilty. The court then imposed a fine of \$25 and costs amounting to \$28, which were paid and the prisoner dis-

In the case of Laura Doty vs. Gaines W. Perkins and William T. Hess; trespass on the case. Order granting file security for costs.

Circuit Court-Part II.

JUDGE ADSIT. In the case of Jacob T. Stoner vs Ira S. Hays, in assumpsit. Judgment was entered for plaintiff in the sum of

was entered for plaintiff in the sum of \$623.50 damages and costs.

In the case of Amos Rosenberg vs. John B. White, in assumpsit. Judgment was entered for the plaintiff in the sum of \$518.16 damages and costs. In the garnishment case of Amos Rosenberg vs. John B. White, principal defendant, and Henry John Lambertus and Johanna Rademaker, garnishee defendants. Judgment was entered for plaintiff in the sum of \$140.34 damages less \$15 attorney fees.

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In the divorce case of Nellie J. Wood
vs. John C. Wood, heard in chambers, a decree of divorce was granted the complainant on the ground of extreme cruelty. The custody of the minor children, Bessie and Claud, was given to the wife.

Superior Court.

JUDGE BURLINGAME. George Olmstead vs. Laura B. Olmstead, in chancery. Hearing on proofs taken before the court and of complaint in open court. Decree of divorce granted to complainant on grounds of

Probate Court. CTRUS E. PEREINS.

Estate of Jane Loomis Miller, de-ceased; petition for probate of will lied. Hearing May 21. Estate of Jay S. Clark, deceased; petition for administration filed. Hearing

Estate of Daniel Bird, deceased; in-Estate of Jennie A. Edwards, de-ceased; Dwight Goss and Henry J. Fei-ker appointed commissioners on claims. In re John Kummerowe, indigent in-stance order for admission to asylum at Kalamaron

Kalamazoo.
In re Alice Wesselius, incaner order for admission to asylum at Kalamazeo as private patient.

Contagious Diseases. Samuel Poelstra, 5, No. 232 Alpine avenue, scarlet fever; Mrs. E. M.
Metheanry, 24, Winsor Terrace, tryboid
fever; Klass, John, Roelf and Anna
Rossma, children, No. 682 Williams
avenue, scarlet fever; Edna Dawen, 15,
No. 418 North Locia street, diphtheria;

Marta and Nicholas Tanga, Oakdale avenue, second house east of Seymour street, measies; Daniel Ellenger, 33, No. 320 Lyon street, typheid lever; Belle Spofford, No. 80 Ionia street, ty-

HE SAW HER FIRST. An Ethiopian in Quest of Biscuits Starttles a Housewife.

For a day or two past a grotesquefeatured and unnaturally attenuated Senegambian has been patroling the streets in quest of such plunder as might reward unparalleled gall. A fourteen coilar would span his waist, while as many inches would be needed to meet the altitude of his neck. He weighs 129 pounds, stands ax feet eleven inches without any socks or the the least semblance of a stoop, and has a face that would stop the fastest train yet launched. It appears from the treak's own statement that he thrives upon the various phases of fright or amusement which may result from his antics. In the application of his system, however, he ran against a snag tem, however, he ran against a snag yesterday morning. Leaping over an intervening fence on the other side of the river, he made a desperate play for a breakfast. Knocking with resounding force at the door of a present other who was an original fit subject for pauper exclusion, but now a potential property owner and politician, he awaited response. Soon there came the sound of slowly descending footsteps. With devilish anticipation and face built on the ideal satanic plan the face built on the ideal satanic plan the "coon" laid for the answer to the door. Soon it came. The wife of an estimable and prosperous citizen opened it only to be confronted with shocking suddenness with a purposely distorted countenance and the salutation: "Peak a Boo, I seen you first. Give me somethin't'est." The lady promptly fainted with possible serious consequen-ces, and the long-limbed Ethiopian succeeded in escaping to parts else-

CONDITION OF THE STRIKES, It Is Thought That Final Settlement Will Be Reached.

There were no new developments in the plumbers' and painters' strike yes-terday except that there seemed to be a disposition on the part of some of the more radical members of the latter union to make the strike general. The ing, as they think such a course would be sucidal. The bricklayers have no grievance of their own, and it is a clearly defined principle of their inter-national to keep out of other trades-men's fights as much as possible. The plumbers' union is a new organization, as is also that of the painters, and the opinion has gained ground that both bodies followed the dictates of impulse rather than the well estab-lished policy of trades unionism. A labor man said yesterday that he thought the men had been hasty and that it would be only a question of time until both plumbers and painters would return to work, as good feeling seems to exist between the journeymen and the bosses, who would much rather employ their old men than out-

Furniture Men's Election. At the annual meeting of the Grand Rapids Furniture Manufacturers' association the following officers were elected: President, John Widdleomb vice president, Charles W. Black; treasurer, George A. Davis; secretary, H. years). John A. Covode; two years, Gains W. Perkins; one year, L. C. Smith. The following gentlemen were elected delegates to the national convention of furniture mapufacturers to be held in Cincinnati, July 8, 9 and 19: Charles R. Sligh, Charles W. Black, John A. Covode, William A. Berkey and E. H. Foote.

Reception to a Pastor. The congregation of the Lagrave Street Christian Reformed church will tender a reception to their new pastor, the Rev. Samuel I. Vander Beck. Thursday evening at the residence of John Benjamin on Lagrave street. He will be installed as pastor of the church Sunday morning and will preach his first sermon Sunday evening.

Equal Suffrage.

The meeting of the Equal Suffrage club will be held Wednesday afternoon, May 4 at Good Templars' hall. Mrs. Hellen Stuart Richings addresses the meeting. A small admission fee will be charged for the benefit of the club treasury. A social hour and tea will be enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

Appointed Superintendent.

A. G. Amsden has been appointed superintendent of the Kalamazon divis-ion of the Lake Shore & Michigan conthern road with his office hu this city, vice A. B. Newell, transferred. Mr. Newell has been appointed super-intendent of the Franklin division, with office at Youngstown, Ohio.

Burial Permits.

Maggie Murdock, 22, No. 307 South Ionia, ancemia, Valley City; Anje Wer-kema, 37, No. 501 Ottawa street, tumor of liver, Valley City; Mary Ann Allen, 86, No. 277 Scribner street, senility, Greenwood; Alonzo Seymour, 73, No. 62 Clancy street, Bright's disease, Fulton street.

He Did Not Have a License.

Louis Spaulding, a Caledonia saloon-ist, was held to the circuit court by Justice Westfall yesterday for selling liquor without a license. Returns in the examination were filed with the county clerk.

THE NEW IMMORTAL

"Plows Lett." Octave Poullist's 8

per to the French Academ Louis Marie Julien Viaud is the auther of the several books written by "Pierre Leti," but as this young man, who has recently been elected to a seat in the French academy, prefers to be known by his pen name, the world will probably speak of him only as Pierre Loti. He is a conspicuous illustration of the saying that "most great men are vain." He is almost consumed with a ense of his own impertance. His election to the sendemy over the heads of men admittedly much better than himself seems to have surprised no one mere than the fortunate man, and that is mying a great deal, for Loti has recently been disquised more even than was his first book, "Aziyade," published was his first took, "Aziyade," published anonymosphy, which made him factors in a few weeks. Much of the talk concerning Loft has been in the nature of criticism of the lapsem and all pervaling agotism of his address delivered upon the occasion of his entry to the academy, when he used the pronuous "Je" (I) no loss than 175 times; spake of they intellectual foliant the pronuous of the pronuous intellectual foliant the pronuous of the pronuous intellectual foliant the pronuous of the pronuous intellectual foliant the pronuous and the pronuous intellectual foliant the pronuous and the pronuous production of the pronuous productions of the pronuous production of the property intellectual foliant the pronuous productions are productions to the pronuous production of the productio "my intellectual friend, Octave Fenti-Zoia being present, launched forth into the most rehement depunciation of the

school of naturalists, of which the auther of "Naua" is the foremost exponent. There were also allusions, more or less judicious, to Dandet and Flat-

The academy censors expunged the objectionable remarks, and the harm would have thus been in a measure undone had not Leti, with his refreshing disregard of conventionalities, thrown academical precedent to the winds by causing to be published the full text of his address, as it was delivered, with all the expurgations restored. It is pleasing to learn that Loti and Zola ave, figuratively speaking, "kissed and

made up."

Of Loti's life there is little of interest to be told. Born in Rechefort, Jan. 14, 1850, he received a moderately good education in the local schools and entered the naval academy at the age of seventeen. In course of time he became an officer of the navy, and has visited almost every country in the world, It was in 1879 that his first work, the fascinating little idyl, "Aziyade," appeared. Since then he has written a dozen books, each being an improvement upon its predecessor. Loti was married in 1886 to Mile. Jeanne de Franc Ferriere, a member of an old Bordeaux family. His literary style is exquisite, albeit somewhat artificial, and it is predicted that, now his ambi-tion has been gratified, he will startle the world with his next book,

HE'S A FARMER CANDIDATE

Record of Claude Matthews, Nominee for

The Democrats of Indiana have chosen a farmer candidate for governor in the person of the Hon. Claude Matthews, of Vermilion county. Though he has held office hitherto and been a man of note in the politics of the state for many years, he is still distinctively a farmer candidate, and in a truer sense than most to whom that title is applied, as farming has been the business of his life.

He was born in Kentucky forty-eight years ago and received but a commo school education, but habits of close observation and long association with ac-



HOM. CLAUDE MATTHEWS.

tive and intelligent men, as well as general reading, have so far supplied the defects of early education that he is a man of considerable culture. He removed to Indiana in early manhood, located in Vermilion county and soon became noted as a successful farmer neighbors was so high that he soon be-came a power in local politics, and in that close and very political state such local strength is never long neglected. He was nominated for the legislature in a county spoken of as "hopelessly Re-publican," and his unexpected success made him a power in the state.

In 1982 he was nominated for senato from the district composed of Parks and Vermilion counties, and though Parke usually has a Republican majority of 600 and Vermilton of 300, he cut this down about one-half. In 1890 he was nominated again for the same place, but before the compaign opened the state convention nominated him for suditor of state and he was elected. The fact that he then received the unanimous and enthusiastic support of the Farmers' Alliance no doubt had much to do with

his recent nemination for governor. His place in Vermilion county, in the loveliest part of the Wabash valley, is the ideal home of a gentleman farmer. It is also the home of a very practical farmer. Personally Mr. Matthews is one of those men of whom the Hoosiers say, "The nearer you get to him the bet-ter you like him." His tenants and emter you like him." His tenants and employees are always his most enthusiastic supporters. He has been fairly prosperous in business, and his family and social life is pleasant and attractive. In conversation he is ordinarily pleasant, but as a speaker he is singularly effective, his style being plain, direct and inclusive, with occasional touches of homely elequence—in short, the kind of speech that is most effective among farmers. hat is most effective among farmers.

T. I. Crapp, manager of the Tallapoose Lumber Manufacturing & Railroad company of Tallapooss, Ga., has been actively engaged interviewing our lumber kings who have cut their last log in Michigan with a view of enlist-ing their co-operation in new fields of conquest among the yellow pine for-ests of Georgia and Alabama. The enterprise is one of considerable magni-tude and contemplates in its operation tude and contemplates in its operation the construction of sixty miles of standard guage railroad. The timber on this isse is reported by experts to be of fine quality and standa well for quantity. Tallapooea and its vicinity is noted as a health resort, which is more than can be said of some of the places. in the south, where northern operators have found it difficult to keep crews on out of prevailing fevers pecu-har to the low lands and rivers of the outh, but unknown in the viginity of this company's operation. There is no doubt but as great opportunities and as lucrative returns await the investment. in southern pene lands well located now, as those from which the Michigan ambermen have reaped sucha rich harvest in the past thirty years. Mr. Crapp, who is a guest of the Fagie per box. For sale by Feck Bros., dri Hotel, was formerly a citizen of in-

diama, has resided in the south over four years and has "tramped through Dane" pretty extensively. He expects to leave for Georgia shortly, leaving Mr. William H. Medier, formerly of this city and well known among the umbermen here, to represent the terest of his company here. Mr. Meder was formerly superintendent of the Chippews mile at Chippews lake and has been employed by the Tallapoosa company in the same capacity. Mr. Medler will be pleased to answer any equiries either by letter or personal interview with any parties desiring to investigate the enterprise. His address is 20 Pleasant street.

Senator Douglabs Says.

Senator Douglass says the oyster season is now over, but that has not prevented him from getting in a car load of Anheuiser-Busch Budeweiser beer for the supply of private families in any quantity, and a complement of frogs' legs and brook trout on the side. Telephone 884.

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The Hawkins Medals.

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are of the value of \$75, and are the gift of the well known public spirited citizen, L. E. Hawkina. They are to be awarded by the commissioners during the month of May.

The medals are superb specimens of the jeweler's art. They are of the size of a \$20 gold piece. The one designed for the policeman is circular in form and has a heavy polished border. The other shows the points of the fireman's star teyond the central circumference. The inscription on each taus far is: "The Hawkins medal. Presented to — — , May, 1892." They sented to ______, May, 1892." They are medals which any man might proudly wear, alike for their beauty and for their significance. They were made under the personal supervision of Mr. Charles Annin of the firm.

An Evening with Charles Dickens, The Western Michigan College Alumni association and their friends will be entertained by Mrs. Loraine Immen, Thursday evening May 8, at the college chapel. Everybody invited. Admission 25 cents. Tickets on sale at White & White's and the college office.

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